DIX TO OFFER A NEW BILL

Does Not Approve Wagner-Smith nirect Nominations Measure.

WATER COMMISSION DOOMED

To Be Merged with That in Charge of State Forest, Fish and Game.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune] Albany, April II.—Governor Dix said to- Brooklyn Union Gas Systay that the direct nominations bill introduced a short time ago by Senator Wagner and Assemblyman A. E. Smith was not to be considered as the "administration meas-The administration bill, he said, could be drawn by somebody after conmitation with him, and probably would be introduced soon after the Legislature re-

convened.

The Governor has told Senator Wagner that he did not favor the Wagner-Smith hill. This measure, when it was introduced was supposed to be the "administration bill." Governor Dix said at that Governor Dix said at that Flatbush ure, and probably would be changed in some particulars after it had been discussed by his Cabinet. Evidently he has decided, after more careful scrutiny, that the changes necessary would be so far-reaching that it would be better to draft a Barlem River & Port Ches-

An Old Tammany Measure,
The Wagner-Smith bill is virtually the Kings Co. Lighting Co. Kings Co. Lighting Co. Long Island R. R. Co. Long Island R. R. Co. Long Island Electric Ry. Grady-Frisble bill of last year, only somewhat extended in scope. It was drafted by D Cady Herrick and Daniel F. Cohalan and a few other Tammany men, who attended to the details affecting New York Civ. leaving the unstate provisions. leaving the upstate provisions to N The Grady-Prisbie bill last year, while it N

was put forward as coming from the Dem- N. Y. is Leading, was opposed vigorously by Ry. Y. some influential members of that organiza-tion. These men objected particularly to the fact that no provision was made for ar official primary ballet. Instead, there ome influential members of that organizathe only restrictions as to the ballot being that it must be of white paper and of a size to in into the envelope, the dimensions of which were fixed by the bill must be a size to in into the envelope, the dimensions of which were fixed by the bill must be considered. From Sylvania Tunnel & Terminal Co. Richmond Light & Rail-road Co. Sixth Avenue Railroad Co. Southern Boulevard R. were fixed by the bill. This Third was characterized by some up-tast year as the finest kind of a device for retaining control under device for retaining control under hims device for retaining control under town Ry.

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Verk Cit. voting. That device is retained Westchester Electric R.

ernor Dix conferred with legislative \$395.00; Rochester, 1911, \$14.391,900; 1910, \$18. to-day on the annual appropriation till Senator Wagner said the bill would be ready to submit to the Legislature when mestion of the final date of adjournmant. Senator Wagner said:

the Governor and Senator Wagner | 5

here surel will be a direct nominations

is pure guesswork. We cannot tell long it will take to dispose of the important measures before the Legree Take the New York charter, for the list a complicated affair, and who appose the measure are entitled courtesy of unrestricted opportunity press their views. It is the same other important measures. The management of the product has no desire to apply steam roller in the first to a fund and have a state official designated as the custodian ractice, to make Friday a full work-In case of an accident money is to be paid

State Forest, Fish and Game Comnomas M. Osborne, who, with sation in case of accident. The committee ent, is drafting a measure to abolish the by a legislative act, but hopes to extend voort and laid plans for a mutual protec- broideries on white or other delicate colors sion, said to-day that this bill would be ready for introduction in about a week. It will provide for a single-headed commission the head of which shall be known as the State Commissioner of Conservation, and for an advisory board, to include bethat commissioner the Attorney Genof Public Works and the State Commissioner of Health or Lieutenant Governor. The Gale nissioner of Conservation will have preaus under his jurisdiction. to carry out the Governor's

Thes for a new State Fair Commission. It Bremen, Southampton and Cherbourg yesisfy himself that a widespread system of anderstood that this measure will create terday, after experiencing a seventy-mile stealing and traffic in stolen goods was

Superintendent Cheney of the Banking De- who had been unable to see through the fast was, and had obtained a confession from partment regarding the affairs of the Car- Ariven snowflakes to note, when the sun his own mouth Trust Company, of New York, to-

ADMITS HE WROTE LETTER Patrolman Placed on Trial for Criticising Department. The mystery as to the identity of the

pairolman who wrote a letter to a Brooknewspaper in criticism of the Police sertment and of some of its chief officlais was solved yesterday when William A. missioner Walsh, in Brooklyn Police Headquarters, that he was the author. The substance of the charge against Sherry yesterday was that "on or about March 3, 1911, he wrote a letter to the ed-

tor of a daily newspaper containing comments and criticisms on the Mayor, a city magistrate, the efficiency of the Police Dethe Police Commissioner and of the greater city of New York. Chief Inspector Schmittberger was the

I plead guilty of writing the letter, but not guilty of intentionally violating any of turned by the federal grand jury here to- where in the country. he rules of the department." The case then was adjourned until Tues-

lay morning. In his letter Sherry had this Mayor, in a report to the Board of Aldermen, very recently referred to the great Secrease in the number of arrests in 1910, but said absolutely nothing about the great thereuse in the number of hold-ups in the

COAST BOY SCOUTS DINE

Youngsters Make Speeches and Listen to Stories

A loy of fifteen, named Milton Danziger the brightest speech last night at the given to the Columbia Park Boy of San Francisco in the Café Boule vard by James West, executive secretary of the Boy Scouts of America. Some of nimals in the Bronx Zoo," he said, are better treated and better housed than of Franklin Pierce, fourteenth President of the Luited States, the only son of New to be put into Settlement work." Beard and Ernest Thompson-Selaid a friendly rivalry telling skunk Mr. Seton told of a baby skunk he *The Beard said he had never made house the smart woman we are now showing the bels of either skunks or rattlesnakes. The latter sang his familiar song. Every Litting and the Soul is Boun to Shine, Lord." On acesting some Camembert cheese, while

Tancisco last Devember. They have extend their way across the continent givthe concerts and vandeville entertainments.

FINAL CITY ASSESSMENTS HABERDASHERS IN ARMS Last Year's Aggregate.

American District Tele-

American District Tele-graph Co. \$100,000 Automatic Fire Alarm Co. 75,000 Bieccker Street and Ful-ton Ferry R. R. Co. 730,000 Broadway & Seventh Ave-mus E. B. Co. 795,000

Terminal R. R.

Co.
entral Fark North &
East River R. R. Co.
hristopher & Tenth
Street R. R. Co.
commercial Cable Co.
coney island & Brooklyn
R. R. Co.
was a system.

Albany, April 11.—The total final assess-ments in greater New York for the year Trade Starts War on Fake Mer-1911 amount to \$481,018,100 as compared with chants and Private Stores. a total of \$465,409,600 for the year 1910 for final assessment.

53,276,300

350,000

2,750,000

317,000

1.600.000

Co. 360,400 Co. 13,518,900 R.

4,679,300

2,275,000

15,800,000

1.206.000

4.420,000

me Railroad Co. 4,550,000 Boulevard R.

Other assessments are: Ithaca, 1911, \$557.

919, 3612.070; Gloversville, 1911, \$475,800; 1910.

WORKMEN WANT INSURANCE

Labor Federation to Ask State

Legislature for New Laws.

Albany, April 11.-The executive commit

tee of the State Federation of Labor voted

to-day to ask the Legislature to pass an insurance act for the benefit of men

gaged in hazardous employments. It is proposed to have the state employer and

employe contribute to a fund and have a

to the injured employe, and if he dies his

It was also decided to draft a measure

solding all corporations liable for compen-

Kaiser Wilhelm II.

vessel always had a dry deck on that ac-

company has spent, it is said, \$150,000 on

MINE PROMOTER INDICTED

Charged with Misrepresenting Value

of Goldfield-Boston Stock.

three counts each against Victor M. Well,

natter sent through the mails in 1908, de-

frauded many persons, including Frank

The grand jury also returned an indict-

ezzlement and ten more counts charging

have occurred between July, 1909, and Jan-

Memorial to Fourteenth President.

Bean, of New York City.

miles from the ship.

family is to receive an annuity.

his year, to redeem the pledge of the 650; 1910, \$490.350; Jamestown, 1911, \$693,170;

& Harlem R. R. Co. & Harlem R. R. Co. (City Line) Central & Hudson R. R. Co.

Queens County

877,000

350,000

360,000

1,400,000

13,900,000

1,111,000

7,770,000

4,705,300

1,657,500

16,426,000

614,000

Among the principal final assessments in New York City for this year as compared BIG STOLEN GOODS TRAFFIC with the assessments for last year are the

Step to Form Association for Protection.

6,395,000 57.863,300 almost impossible under present crime and for hats black straw in the form of conditions in New York, individual haber- linings for every imaginable color may be

Of Interest to Women EFFECTIVE SOMBRENESS

Touches of Black in Many Forms

for Smart Apparel. Those who think that a bit of black adds 1911. Meeting in Hotel Brevoort Takes to the effectiveness of aimost any costume must be gratified by the many ways in which fashion now permits this touch of sombreness to be introduced. Black satin, velvet, taffeta, chiffon and net are used Declaring that profitable business was for the adornment of all sorts of gowns, dashers representing more than sixty added to the list. Besides black in masses, stores met yesterday at the Hotel Bre- the threads of black outlining colored em-



FIGURE 1—GOWN OF PALE BLUE SATIN CREPE D.
TUNIC OF ROYAL BLUE SILK VOILE, STRIPED
VET, BLUE, GOLD AND BLACK EMBROIDERIES,
BELT, FLESH-COLORED CHIFFON SLEEVES. DE CHINE, WITH A D WITH BLACK VELVET ES. BLACK VELVET URE 2-IVORY WHITE SATIN GOWN, WITH TUNIC OF BRIGHT BLUE HIFFON, SECOND TUNIC OF OLD LACE, BORDERED WITH BLACK ATIN, FRONT OF CORSAGE ALSO BLACK SATIN.

Water Supply Commission and provide for the Hability to all employers through a tion organization against the depredations still remain and are made to produce ever is reorganization of that commission with constitutional amendment, in view of the of thieves "fake memchants" and "pirate new and more beautiful effects. Fish and Game Commission of the Court of Appeals destroyer, which they contended were Black net is much used on

"Twenty-ninth street is filled with saerol. State Engineer, State Superintendent SHIP CLOSE TO ICEBERGS toons and notorious places where crooks congregate and plot their crimes," declared and Snowstorm Hinder Milton Weber. The police should clean out these places."

Hiram A. Grosner told in Cetail The steamship Kalser Wilhelm II, of the investigations, lasting and all several mmendation is being prepared. It pro- North German Lloyd Line, arrived from months, by which he had been able to sa unission of three, with the State gale, a blinding snewstorm and on Palm going on. He conducted a still hunt, he dissioner of Agriculture as a member | Sunday sighting a flock of icebergs in lati- said, and was able not only to locate the tuge 42 north and longitude 49 west. It headquarters of one of the principal Sovernor Dix expects the report of was something of a shock for passengers gangs, but to find out who the real leader

bergs, six in number, only three or four said, "are among the heaviest sufferers. shone, the dignified though fearsome iceand I was actually able to find a place if The vessel has been laid up for twenty- the same street, east of the Grand Central one weeks for interior and exterior improve. Station, where these stolen neckties. ments. The entire upper promenade deck gloves and other articles were brought in is inclosed in glass, the first time this has been done in the case of a transatlantic eight men at a time in there, and was able liner. There are other steamships having to mix familiarly with them and hear a part of the promenade deck so protected. from their own lips how they operated

Captain Cuppers said the glass had stood the storm well and that the lee side of the yessel always had the storm their own lips how they operated. They all brought in packages of stolen goods when they came the control of the yessel always had the storm well and that the lee side of the yessel always had the control of the yessel always had the control of the yessel always had the yestel of the yessel always had the yestel of the ye Joseph W. Gibson told of shops that ount. Two elevators have been installed, were found after investigation on the Reach station, admitted before Trial Comchanged to a deeper blue and green. The one place dozens of \$3 neckties, stolet from a prominent uptown store, were offered for 25 cents. One of the reasons, he said, why the thieves were able to do business in such large quantities was that clerks behind the counters acted as their confederates and helped them to walk out of the stores laden with things they

Boston, April 11.-Three indictments of themselves handed them. Valentine M. Schmitz, a Brooklyn merchant, declared that conditions in Brookmails in a scheme to defraud, were re- lyn were worse, in his opinion, than anyday. It is charged that Well, by misrep- had been a particular sufferer from "fake" resenting the value of the stock of the stores, whose proprietors rented places for Goldfield-Boston Consolidated Mining Cor- a few days and flourished through misrepporation, of Nevada in letters and printed resenting their goods. Sometimes, he said, they pretended to be branches of some legitimate dealer

Louis Hellbroner was chosen temporary chairman. He declared that, besides their own need of mutual protection, the haberfield, formerly a clerk in the Third National dashers owed a duty to the public to see Bank of that city, ten counts charging em-After more discussion of the conditions existing in the business committees were \$2.800 The alleged stealings are charged to appointed to determine the plan and scope of the movement, to devise a permanent organization and to propose officers for election at the next meeting, which will be called by the temporary chairman.

ful, restful place for ladies and Everything booked after by Alma Modest prices prevail. Breakfast, Mome made cakes a specialty

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Green Dragon

THE ARTEMISIA, 3 West 38th St.

fo.

STATUE DENIED PIERCE New Hampshire Senate Kills Bill for

ncord, N. H., April 11.-The memory the United States, the only son of New THE COSEY TEA SHOP to EAST 33D STREET.

on't think it is right for animals to be Hampshire to attain that great office, will of than human beings. Instead of not be honored by the erection of a statue ng so much money on a zoo, I think by order of the present Legislature, the Senate to-day having killed the House bill providing for such a memorial.

The statue project has caused much discussion during the sessions of this and pre-

The Columbia Park boys under the guidture of Major Sidney Peixotte, Edward
Grace and Leopoido de la Cueva, left San

lous legislatures.

were Black net is much used on elaborate ets of white lingerie frocks, laces and embroide and flourishing in all parts of the agreed to conduct a strential and their edges are the strential and the stre

bordered with the deeper tone made by two layers of it. The gradations of tone to be obtained by the use of a diaphanous black fabric with white are exquisitely delicate and have no doubt suggested those still more elusive ones obtained by substitut-

ing dark gray for the black. Much more striking than black net or black chiffon as an addition to a summe gown is black velvet. An underskirt of the latter material falling several inches below an outer robe all in pure white, excent for a little girdle and some buttons, which are also of black velvet, is one of are frequently finished off at the bottom with black velvet, sometimes with an underskirt reduced to the dimensions of a frocks that black velvet underskirts are used. Among the things with which they combine very charmingly are confections of cretonne and creamy lace or em-

D. A. R. FIGHT PROMISED Convention.

Persons who desire innocent entertainment from hearing about the politics of the Daughters of the American Revolution have been feeling rather blue since the news came from Washington that the finance committee had withdrawn its proposed amendment to the constitution-the amendment which, if accepted, would greatly enlarge the powers and alter the baracter of the committee which manages the business of the organization be-

As this amendment was ardently m ered by friends and adherents of Mrs. Mathew T. Scott, the president, and frowned upon by the Mrs. William Cumming Story faction, who saw in it an atempt to put the reins securely in the hands of the administration-a noun which they consider to be only another way of spelling the name of Mrs. Donald McLean it held out a cheerful promise that the usual row would not be lacking when the Daughters met for their annual convention in the national capital on April 17. And it won't be lacking, for the Story party declines to permit the amendment to be with-It is, they say, too late. amendment must be submitted to a vote of the congress.

A large contingent of Daughters will start for Washington on Friday, among start for Washington on Friday, among them Mrs. Story, who all this week is receiving informally at her home, in the National Arts Club, numbers of the women who will fight next week to make her their next president. Meanwhile, in Washington women who intend that Mrs. Scott shall succeed herself are rallying around her. The latest document in the flood that the campaign has produced is one indorsing Mrs. Story. It is signed by Mrs. Mary F. Lockwood, Mrs. J. Heron Crosman, Mrs. E. C. Arkins, Mrs. Sarah Platt Decker and many other officers and ex-officers of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and has been sent broadcast throughout the country.

Washington, April 11.-The administration theket for the coming election of offiof the Daughters of the American Revolution was announced to-day, as fol-

President general, Mrs. Matthew T. Scott, of Illinois; vice-president general in charge of organization of chapters, Mrs. Henry L. Mann, Jatriet of Columbia; chaptain general, Miss Elizabeth F. Pierce; recording secretary general, Mrs. Howard L. Hodg-kins; corresponding secretary general, Mrs. William F. Dennis; registrar general, Mrs. G. M. Brumbauch, and treasurer general, Mrs. William D. Hower, all of the District of Columbia, hisperian general, Mrs. Charles W. Essett, Baltimore, assistant historian Bassett, Baltimore, assistant his eral, Mrs. Ellen Straw Thompson, sachusetts; librarian general, Mis-ryllis Gillett, District of Columbia,

The twentieth continental congress of the ganization will meet on April 17, when President Taft will formally welcome the delegates.

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produce any serious effect.

Mrs. Hewitt, However, Would Niece of the Late Collis P. Hunt-Not Dispense with the Men.

Mrs. Edward R. Hewitt, president of the

influence of women police.

told me that the society was often ham- \$1,700, and a diamond bracelet, at \$275. pered by lack of police authority. A run- Mrs. Lillian Colwell obtained a divorce away girl often cannot be induced to go from Frederick L. Colwell at Reno. Nev. back home until the Travellers' Aid officer on January 24, 1910. Failure to provide calls in a policeman. Brass buttons have and extreme cruelty were the grounds of great weight with a certain class of peo- the complaint. No allmony was asked. ple, you know. Now, if the Travellers' Aid Factions Prepare for Struggle at officer had a little brass button of her own PROMISE BOND ROBBERY ARREST. to show it would be a great convenience." In order to allow the police to make a

society for our own amusement in plays March 2 last was robbed of securities wor and theatres. The Woman's Municipal \$85,000 in the Produce Exchange Building Leaue made a long and serious study of actual conditions before our report on Nashville, Tenn., April 11.—The State Sepgive only a qualified report. But Magistrate Corrigan, who has got the goods (particle of the following of t

POLICE WOMEN NEEDED MRS. COLWELL A BANKRUPT

ington Files Petition. Lillian Huntington Colwell, a niece of the Woman's Municipal League, would like to late Collis P. Huntington and divorced wife have a few women on the police force, but of Frederick Lewis Coiwell, a stock broker, doesn't think that the time for the elim- of this city, filed a petition in bankruptcy ination of the male policeman has yet ar- in the United States District Court yesterrived. She was talking to the Woman's day, with liabilities of \$22,751 and no as-Republican Club in Delmonico's yesterday sets. Her creditors are the Union Trust morning about "Clause 79" and the evils Company, as executor of the estate of with which it is associated when some one Charles F. Hoffman, with a claim for \$22. asked if many of these evils wouldn't van- 711, and Arthur J. Burns, an attorney, of ish like dew before the sunshine under the Yonkers, for \$40, the balance for legal ser-

vicez given in 1906. Mrs. Hewitt responded that there were Mrs. Colwell declares that she delivered the warm days come. White lingeric frocks are frequently finished off at the bottom —could handle a situation better than a at \$7.750, to Charles F. Hoffman on Dewoman because he has a strong right arm. | cember 15, 1906, as collateral security for "There was one place, however," she con- a loan of one hundred shares of Union Pa ribbon two or three inches wide sewed tinued, "where women police would be useful. That is in the railroad stations and mond necklace, valued at \$3,509; a tur-Of course, it is not only with white ferry terminals. The Travellers' Ald So- ouoise necklace, at \$200; three diamond ciety, of course, has done valuable work ping, at \$150, \$375 and \$500, and five diaalong these lines, but one of the members mond rings, the largest of which was worth

Mrs. Hewitt also had a few words to say further examination, and possibly another about women who dabble in social prob- arrest, Magistrate Breen, in the Tombs court, yesterday adjourned the examina-"Women should not play with these matters," she said. "Unless they mean to study them seriously they should let them alone, for they do much harm if they have only superficial knowledge. Nor have we any business using these serious menaces to society for our own amusement in plays March 2 last was robbed of securities worth to make the court, yesterday adjourned the examination of Frank J. Plass, of No. 14 West 145th street, until next Monday. Ball was fixed at \$5.00 and Plass was taken to the City Prison. Plass was arrested early sunday morning on the compilability of the brokerage firm of Georgie Bancroft & Co., of No. 16 Beaver street, who on society for our own amusement in plays the Produce Explanate Building.

Clause 79 was made. Even then we could ate to-day rejected two bills proposing

Seen in the Shops

Well tailored waists of crinkled creps, filled with pins of the same color. They which requires no troning, are \$1 each.

Double width chiffon cloth in fancy weaves sells for 85 cents a yard. Boudoir slippers, both of velvet and

kid, are 95 cents a pair. Scrap baskets in many odd shapes are \$1 25 and \$1 50 each.

Pretty sofa pillows covered with linen and art ticking are \$1 and \$1 50 apiece. Fancy aprons in a large variety of patterns are 35 cents and 50 cents apiece.

Gold plated bangles sell for \$1 25 each trimmed are 25 cents each.

Very pretty are the little pincushions made of pale blue and pink velvet and given.

The names of shope where articles ment on this page were seen can be obtained by ing a stamper and addressed envelope to in the Shops. New-York Tribune. To have prompt reply the date of publication should be a should

Very smart low shoes for men, in both

black and tan, are \$285 a pair. Lingerie waists, embroidered in colors and richly trimmed with antique lace, are \$3 95 each.

shades, are the latest thing for children. The prices start at \$7 95. Easter eggs and bunnies made of candy are sold ten in a box for nine cents.

Coats made either of black satin or

moire, with collars and cuffs in pastel

One hundred sheets of vellum writing paper, with envelopes to match, are selling for 25 cents.

39. Dover Street, Mayfair, LONDON, W.,

Invite American Ladies visiting London to inspect their SALONS situated in the heart of Maytair close to all the leading Hotels, where they will have on view the original and distinctive Toilettes especially designed by Madame Paquin for wear at the Coronation of their Majesties King George V. and Queen Mary, forthcoming Courts, and other attendant State

NEW-YORK DAILY TRIBUNE, SATURDAY, APRIL 13, 1861

tery on Mount Fleasant, Cummings's Point, and No. 5.7

the Floating Esttory, opened a brak fire of shot

Major Anderson did not reply, except at long

intervale, until between 7 and 8 o'clock, when

he brought into action the two tier of guns

looking toward Fort Moultrie and Stevens's Iron

Up to this hour-3 o'clock-they have failed to

Disputches received at headquarters from the

various forte report that all is going on admira-

Mujor Anderson has the greated

and PARIS. ROBES. MANTEAUX.

FOURRURES. CORSETS. BLOUSES. LINGERIE. TROUSSEAUX.

CHARLESTON, April 10, 1861.

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L. P. WALKER, Secretary of Was. CHARLASTON, April 11, 1861.

L. P. Waters, Secretary of Wer, Montgomery.

The reasons are special for 12 o'clock.

L. P. Walkus, Sporetary of War.
Demand sent at 2 o'clock. Allowed till 6 o'clock to

answer. (Signed,) G. F. BEAUREGARD.

Reproduction of a page in the New York Tribune of April 13, '68 telling of the opening of the war.

Telegraph the reply of Majo

50 Years Ago Today

A shot shrieked across Fort Sumter, heralding the four years'

desolation of our Civil War. Perhaps you had an uncle, a

brother, or a father who sacrificed himself on the altar of prin-

ciple in that mighty conflict, or who returned to tell you of the

hardships endured -of the pathos and horror of war. But did you

know there existed a record more vivid, more accurate, more

wonderful than even he could tell? 3500 photographs were

taken right on the scene of action 50 years ago. Each is a

glimpse of the past that has gone forever. They were lost

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impossible to duplicate. The Books are now being made and

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The story of these pictures and of the man who

took them is stranger than fiction. It is a story

of a man and his life work, of how he struggled

along until poor in pocket and broken in spirit,

To L P. WALKEN. Bearston & War.

WAR BEGUN!

FIRE OPENED ON FORT SUBTER.

ANDERSON RETURNING THE FIRE.

Reported Breaches in the Fort.

ALLEGED SUCCESS OF THE REBELS. THREE WAR VESSELS GUTSIDE THE BAR.

PIRING CEASED FOR THE NIGHT.

Hostflitles to be Renewed at Daylight.

THE ABRANGEMENTS TO REPEL WAR VESSELS SEVERAL REBELS WOUNDED.

Major Anderson Stronger than Supposed.

HIS FIRE VERY EFFECTIVE.

GEN. BEAUREGARD'S INSTRUCTIONS. Army and Wavy Movements.

MORE STEAMERS CHARTERED

Extensive Preparations at Navy-Vards

Mr. Fox, who had been all

and died in an almsward of a New York hospital. CHARLESTON, Thunday, April 11, 1807 These photographs were taken with special permission from President Lincoln, under the protection of Anderson, on the meine, employ

Jenny Lind, the Prince of Wales, Horace Greeley and Abraham Lincoln.

He found the boys in the hospitals and brought them back that we might know what they suffered; he saw them amusing themselves in camp waiting for the call to action and later, as they lay on the field of battle, human sacrifices to the red of War. Early in the war he caught the fleeting glance of adventure in the action with many days' marching. MA

men and later pictured them doggedly plugging along with unshaven faces and clothes worn and torn with many days' marching, many nights' sleeping in them.

Grant Saw These Pictures Taken

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